Chicago Preparing for a Monster Grant Meeting-New York Mining Board Organized-Prince Gortschakoff Dying-Philadelphia Ducllists-Delaware Peach Crop-Billiards in Paris.

Monster Grant Meeting in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 12 .- Arrangements have seen pinds for a monster Grant mass-meeting here on Thursday next at Central Music Hall.

Elliott C. Cowdin Dead. NEW YORK, April 12.-Elliott C. Cowdin, a leading business man and prominent politician of this city, died this evening, aged sixty-one

New York Mining Exchange. New York, April 12.—The American Min-ning Exchange was organized here to-day with 32 members. Business will be commenced

Gortschakoff's Illness Futal. LONDON, April 13.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at St. Petersburg says no hope of Prince Gortschakoff's recovery is now where. entertained.

Compromise Offered. NEW YORK, April 12,-Mr. B. T. Babbitt has offered to pay the Government \$20,000 for a deficiency in his lucome tax. The offer will probably be accepted.

Bigamist Sentenced. RICHMOND, VA., April 12.—H. F. Bennett, an organist, who has figured as a bigamist in Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk, was to-day sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Murdered by a Mob. NEW OBLEANS, April 12 .- J. Tucker, colored, charged with the murder of Abe Frazer in 1876, was taken from the jail at Greensburg, St. Helena parish, Sunday morning by fifteen men and shot to death.

Rumored Duel. PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—There is a rumor in this city apparently well founded, that a duel took place between two well-known gentlemen of this city, but neither the cause nor the result of it can be assertained to-night.

Reversal of the Bundesrath's Vote. Berlin, April 12.—The Bundesrath has adopted a resolution proposed by a representa-tive of Bavaria, declaring that receipts for postoffice remittances shall be liable to stamp duty, thus reversing the vote of March 3, which led to the resignation of Prince Bis-marck.

Severe Storm at the West. CHICAGO, April 12.—Dispatches from various points along the lake coast give particulars of much damage done to shipping by the storm which prevailed Saturday night and yesterday. A great number of vessels were driven ashore and several were wrecked. No

lives are reported lost. The Niagara Falls Park.

OTTAWA, ONT., April 12.—In their interview with the Niagara Falls Park Commissioners from New York State, the members of the Dominion government expressed themselves as individually favorable to the scheme. but as a government any definite expression of opinion was withheld.

Destructive Fire in New York,
New York, April 12.—The large dry-goods
store of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, Nos.
305, 307 and 309 Sixth avenue, was completely gutted by fire to-night. The loss is
estimated at more than \$200,000 and the insurance at from \$130,000 to \$150,000. Several hundred employes escaped without injury.

Death of a Prominent Baltimoreau. BALTIMORE, April 12,-John Hurst, predent of the National Exchange Bank, died teday at an advanced age. He was for many years an active and prominent member of the Charles street Methodist-Episcopal church of this city, and continued with the congregation removed to their beautiful temple at Mount Vernon Place,

Consumption of Oleomargarine. Circago, April 12 .- A suit is pending in the United States court in this city concerning an oleomargarine patent, which has brought out the astounding fact that oleomargarine, which is never quoted in the market and which is not kept by any merchant as such, has a sale in this country of 98,000,000

pounds per annum. Relief for the Arctic Whalers. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The revenue cutter Thomas Corwin came down from Victoria Friday last, under telegraphic orders from the Treasary Department. It is presumed that as she is the largest and strongest in the revenue service of this coast she will be loaded with supplies for the relief f the Arctic whalers and exploring yacht

Jennette.

Steamer Burned on Chesapeake Bay. BALTIMORE, April 12.—The steam tug Edwin Ludiow, of this port, was burned on Chesapeake Bay, between Seven-Foot Knoll and Magothy river, at 2:30 this afternoon. The crew of six men escaped in a yawi boat and were piezed up to brought to Baltimore. The Ludlow, wants was owned in this city, was valued at about was owned in this city, was valued at about the fire originated in \$8,000. No insurance. The fire of the wood-work around the boiler. Expulsion of a Clergyman Recommended.

Nonwich, CONN., April 12 - The Providence M. E. Conference to-day adopted resolutions urging the general conference to create a separate Connecticut conference.

The committee on the case of the Rev. Charles E. Walker, of Semerset, Mass., reported that the charges of unministerial and immeral conduct against him had been sustained, and recommended his expulsion. Their report was adopted.

Cox and Balbo Sentenced New York, April 12.—Chastine Cox who murdered Mrs. Hull, and Pedro Balbo, who killed his wife, Maria, whose sentences of ex-ecution were approved by the Court of Appeals, were arraigned to-day before Chief-Justice Davis and Judges Barrett and Brady in the Supreme court, general term, and the day of execution was fixed by Chief Justice Davis for May 28 next. The prisoners exhibited no emotion, but took their sentences very

Death of S. M. Shoemaker's Son. BALTIMORE, April 12 - Eccleston Shoemaker, aged fourteen years, died to day of brain fever after a brief illness. He was a son of Samuel M Shoomaker, a widely-known citizen and manager of Adams Express Company in this city. His father, mother and sister left New York last Wednesday on the PRINSTRUCTED EXCEPT steamship Seythia on a three months' trip to Europe. Their son went to New York to see them off, and was taken sick on returning

Delaware Peach Crop Injured. WILMINGTON, April 12.—Advices received from different parts on the Peninsula to-day state that the pasch crop has been scriously injured beyond a deabt by the cold weather of

THE OLD AND NEW WORLDS | yesterday and last night. The trees are in THE OLD AND NEW WORLDS
Tidings Brought by the Cables and the Wires.

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The Wires.

> The Boucleault Divorce Suit. New York, April 12.—A motion was made to-day before Judge Dononue in the Superior court by counsel for the defendant, for an order vacating the order for arrest granted against Dion Boucleault in the divorce proceedings began sgainst bim by his wife. After hearing arguments pro and con, Judge Donobre country to the them. hue denied the motion, stating that though Mr. Bouchealt might be a great actor, yet atill he must be treated the same as any other citizen. An appeal will be taken from this decision.

A Possible Suicide.

New York, April 12.—The police found this morning at the foot of West Twenty-seventh street a hat and coat. In the coat pocket was a bundle of papers and on its label was a badge proving the garments to have be-longed to Otto Keller, insurance agent at 446 West Thirty-eighth street. It was addressed to Mandelin Becker and Fritz Breivogel, at No. 211 West Thirty-first street, explaining in detail the cause of the determination to commit suicide, alleging lawsuiss and inability as the principal cause. The body has not been found, and there is a dark suspicion that he has run away, expecting to meet his wife else-

The Paris Billiard-Match.

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Paris, April 12.—The third game of the billiard-match between Vignaux and Slosson was prayed to-night. The balls were placed where they were at the end of yesterday's play. Vignaux opened the game and made a run of 37. Slosson followed by a run of 270 in fourteen minutes, for which he was much applauded. After several indecisive shots by Slosson Vignaux responded with a run of 651. osson, Viguaux responded with a run of 651 fifty minutes, scoring 800, and leaving osson at 331. Viguaux has played nine times; his average was 88.8-9. Slosson has played eight times, his average being 411. There was a large attendance of amateurs. The total number of points made in the three evenings of the play is, Viguaua, 2,400; Slosson, 1,129.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

Chicago, April 12.—A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., sys: "Meagre accounts have reached here of a serious accident to a Canada emigrant train bound for Winnipeg, near West Union, a station on the St. Paul and Winnipeg rallroad, which was caused by the breaking of a whoel on the fifth car. Several cars were wrecked, one man named Gould killed and his nephew severely injured. The train consisted of eleven cars of stock and emigrants effects, and seven passenger cars. A large number of cattle and small stock were killed. number of cattle and small stock were killed. Gould and his nephew were in a car with the stock. Gould's son and daughter, who were in a passenger car, are uninjured, and are now on their way buck to Ontario, where the wife of the dead man remains.

Hon, G. R. Gray next spoke for an hour, and was often interrupted by applicate. The policy of the Democratic party was freely commented upon by the speaker to the satisfaction of all presont.

Several other elegant speeches were made Gould and his nophew were in a car with the stock. Gould's son and daughter, who were in

General Grant at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, April 12.—Genoral Grant and party arrived at 1 o'clock last night. They visited the National Cometery this morning, accompanied by a reception committee, and afterward wout to the Court House, where a welcome speech was made. Renjving, General Grant expressed pleasure at the visit and the ing again would array the blue against the reception he had received. He knew nothers y believed the day of general prosperity was dawning, and the next few years would do more toward making a united people than the last fifteen years had done. After the reception ceremonies the party was taken on a short excursion up the river, where General Grant viewed the remains of his famuus carust. They should be remained in the first of the county were attended to, the most respectable political meeting ever held in this county, with every person present pleased when returned and took dinner at Judge F. then returned and took dinner at Judge F Speed's residence. The party leaves by a spe cial train at 7 o'clock to-night for Memphis,

A VISIT TO CAIRO PROMISED. CAIRO, ILL., April 12.-General Grant has ance of an invitation to l visit Cairo on the 15th instant.

Disturbance at a Funeral.

busband had been Hebrews, but renounced that faith and became Christians, and on account of this her Hebrew friends raised the report that her death was due to violence. This the coroner discovered afterward by investigating. When the funeral was to be held to-day a number of Jows collected at the house, and became so violent that the police had to be called in. The body, under their essent, was removed to St. Barnaby's chapel, where the funeral services took place. The where the funeral services took place, the husband, fearing violence, left the house hast night and bad not returned when the funeral took place to-day.

als occupation, which threatened destitution When young he held for years in this country a position under the French consulate. The letters were addressed one to the coroner or police magistrate, one to his son, James S. Drew, and the other to his paster, and was signed Thomas Drew, detailing the reasons or the suicida.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRACY.

Backing Up Senstors Hill and Jonas

New Orleans, April 12.—The Democratic that the Staunton convention would be compate convention to nominate delegates to posed chirdly of Grant men, and that the op-State convention to nominate delegates to Governor McEnery was chosen temporary chairman. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the Democracy of Louisana hear surface and the Committee of the United States Senate have an according to the United States Senate have made objections and placed obstacles in the matter of the adoption of the majority report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the matter of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the matter of the States of the United States of the United States Senate have a storaged to come to the convention as a delegate from Pittsylvania country, owing to his great patronage, he having at the following is the text of the political ridor to the army bill as agreed to in committee and as it stands upon the bill to be voted on in the House to-day:

Section 2.—That no money appropriated in this agree declar from the eight townships composing the country, and there was not one delegate from the eight townships composing the convention who five convention of any portion of the army of the United States to be used as a police force to keep the peace. now occupies a seat in that body justly and indid's election, nor was there a single anti-legally due to H M Spofford The resolutions further urge on all Democratic Schators.

The convention elected Jumes Wood, W.

VIRGINIA'S PREFERENCE.

Further of the Result of Saturday's Primaries. The Name of Grant Solidifies the Party-A

Sherman Man Forend to Recant-Instructions to the Halifax Delegates - Albemarle Demands a Pledged Delegation -Grant Everywhere.

Greensville County Convention.

To the Editor of The National Republican:
SIR: The Republican county convention
was held in the court-house in this county towas need in the court-house in this county to-day for the purpose of electing a delegate to the State convention at Staunton on the 21st instant. The only contest was between two Grant men, Hon. H. D. Smith and P. P. Finigan, the former getting the votes of eleven and the latter ten of the twenty-one delegates

composing the convention.

Grant's name has had the happy effect of uniting both wings of the Republicans, who heretofore were divided and known as Readjusters and Funders, in this and adjoining

To show the strength of the Grant senti-nent in this county, Henry D. Smith, the lected delegate, signed a Sherman call while cleefed delegate, signed a Sherman call while in Richmond this past winter as member of the Legislature, but on returning to the county was so bitterly denounced that he recented, and on last Monday, it being court day, from the stand openly proclaimed himself for Grant first, last and all the time.

A. E. W.

HICKSFORD, GREENSVILLE CO., VA., April 10. Halifax County.

To the Editor of The National Republican:
Sin: Please give me a little space in your valuable paper for a sketch of the proceedings of our county convention, which assembled at this place to-day to elect delegates to the Staunton convention pursuant to the call of the State Central Committee of the Republican party. The meeting was called to order about 12 o'clock m. by Dr. Gray, the county chairman, and the object of the meeting stated. After permanent organization the Hon. H. Clay Harris was put in nomination and elected without a dissenting voice. Dr. G. R. Gray was next nominated and elected. Mr. Leander Cunningham was next nominated and elected. and elected unanimously, after which alternates were elected for each after which alternates were elected for each

of the delegates.

Mr. H. Clay Harris then came to the front, and after thanking the convention for the honor conferred and confidence manifested by his flattering election, spoke elequently for about one hour, being frequently interrupted by applause whenever he alluded to General Grant as the nominee of the great Republican

spectable political meeting ever held in this county, with every person present pleased with the proceedings, adjourned size die.

SOUTH BOSTON, HALIFAX CO., VA., April 10. Albemarle County.

To the Editor of The National Republican: ginia, to give publicity to the proceedings of to Mr. Ewing, who will endeavor to make up the Republican convention of Albemarle for the lost opportunities of that side of the county, which mot to-day to send delegates to House, and attempt to reply to all the Repub-New York, April 12.—It was reported to the State convention. Albemarile is one of the few counter to-day that Fannie Adler, twenty-two years old, had died at her residence, from wounds received at the hands of her husband. The death cartificate, however, showed that the woman had died from peritonitis, cansed by recout child-birth. The woman and her husband had been Hebrews, but renounced that faith and became Christians, and on agreement of this her Hebrew friends raised the report that her death was due to violence. This the coroner discovered afterward by 19. But and G. W. Fisher, Doub-payers, Departs a between Commissioner Raum, of the Washington D. Care and Artanta, Ga.:

New York, April 12.—It was reported to the State and National." Scenator is violence of the State and Republican seamed by a debit as officers. The Government Without Power to Protect Its Officers.

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Pittsylvants County.

To the Editor of The National Republican:
Sin: As this is where Collector W S Fernald, the leader of the Sherman party in this part of the State, resides, I thought you would like to hear the small of an like to hear the result of our county conven-tion which was held yesterday to send dele-gates to the Staunton convention. The friends of General Grant in this State, while claiming like to hear the result of our county conven

Wood was one of Mr. Fernald's deputies, but was turned out of his office simply because his political affiliations did not suit the collector,

political affiliations did not suit the callector, and cur people yesterday ministered a well-morified rebuke to the collector when they refused to send him as a delegate, but sent, instead, his discarded deputy.

I am told that the meeting in Danvillo on the 9th instant was large and embusiastic, more than 200 Republican votors being in attendance, and Fernald made an abject appeal to them to send him as one of the delegates to the county convention. He told them that it would go forth to the Republicans of the State that he, though he was the collector of the district, still could not go as a delegate to a county convention. Fernald was informed that many of the Republicans regarded him as a Democrat. This he stoutly denied; but as he did not get one single vote at the primary, and not one in the convention, it is fair to presume that he did not succeed in convincing the Republicans among whom he lives that he was altogether sound politically. It is well known altogether sound politically. publicans among whom he lives that he was altogether sound politically. It is well known that even if Mr. Fernald is himself a Republican, that revertheless he has shown a remarkable partiality for Democrats by appointing them to office over true and tried Republicans. His defeat is particularly martifying to him, as he had bragged all over the State that he would certainly be a delegate from his county. It is mortification is increased by the conficence shown by the Republicans in Mr. Wood, his

hown by the Republicans in Mr. Wood, his owner deputy.

As far as heard from, Grant delegates have

con elected in every county in this part of the tate.

BEPUBLICAN.

DANVILLE, VA., April 11, 1880.

Congress Vesterday.

In the Senate yesterday there was the usual number of bills introduced and bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar. Mr. Pendleton, from the conference committee on the diagreeing votes on the Census bill, submitted a report, which was temporarily laid aside but subsequently taken up and agreed to. The Geneva Award bill was taken up for the purpose of smabling Mr. McDonald to make a speech thereon, and then laid aside for the Ute bill to be considered and acted upon, in accordance with the understanding reached on Friday last. After some discussion the Senate proceeded to vote upon the amendments offered by Mr. Tellor were rejected, as were some effered by other Senators, and the bill was passed.

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to make it the unfinished business after the morning hour, and the Senate then mijourned. There were something less than the usual number of bills introduced in the House under the regular Monday morning call of States for bills and resolutions for reference to committee according to the co for bills and resolutions for reference to com-nittees, something under a hundred being the total number. After this the House re-sumed the consideration of the Army bill, with the understanding that general delate should close at half-past 4 o'clock, at which hour it terminated. After some amendments had been offered and objected to or rejected, Mr. Atkins, into whose charge the bill had fallen, demanded the previous question upon the bill and amendments, which was seconded and the main question ordered, when instead of allowing the bill to pass he moved an adjournment, which was carried and the Several other elequent speeches were made, after which the Hon. H. Clay Harris said he, as one of the servants chosen to represent the some of the servants chosen to represent the publican party in the State convention, Republican party in the State convention,

Could Stand It No Longer.

The Democrats in the House have borne manfully the enforced silence in the last two manfully the enforced silence in the last two days' consideration of the political rider to the Army apprehension bills, and, as a result, have been treated to some very wholesome, if not palatable, remarks from the speakers on the Republican side of the House. It could not, however, be exposted that they could keep wholly silent, and the House was not therefore surprised when, after the demand for the previous question had been seconded and the main question ordered and secured by tabling a motion to reconsider, Mr. Alkins, who succeeds to the charge of the bill in the absence of Mr. Clymer, instead of allowing a vote to be taken on the bill moved an adjournment of the House. Under the rules of the House he has an hour for a speech, which he will yield Sin: I avail myself of the columns of your the House. Under the rules of the House he valuable journal, widely circulated in Viriana an hour for a speech, which he will yield

A. S. Solomous and Simon Wolf, represent-ing the organization of the Union of Ameri-can Helicew Congregations, have presented to the Secretary of State an earnest remoustrance against the Can's alleged recent cruel dis-crimination to the injury of the Rossian Jews, and asking that the Minister of the United States at the Court of St. Petersburg be directed to inquire into the matter, and if the reports be confirmed to enter a respectful protest in the interest of religious freedom and suffering humanity, as reflected in the Declaration of Independence, the moral influence of which it has ever been the wise policy of the United States to exercise on all proper occasions, and this the committee sub-

on in the House to-day;

Section 2.—That so money appropriated in this act is appropriated or simil be paid for the subsistence, equipment transportation or compensation of any portion of the army of the finited States to be used as a police force to keep the peace at the polis at any election hold in any state; and provided, that nothing in this provision shall be considered to provent the use of troops to protect against demosfe volumes in each state upon the application of the Legislature thereof, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be converted.

The Editor of The National Republicon:

Sir: If one is a lover of art and enjoys pictures it is a good time to visit Now York.

Two weeks ago the Society of American Artists opened its third annual exhibition is and now the National Academy has flung one its doors and invited the public to its flay-lifth annual show.

The American society is a young thing, and cannot boast a marble building for its pictures, but modestly exhibits in Kirby's gallary, Si5 Broadway. In this exhibition is annual er number of pictures have been hung than last year, the catalogue titles onding with No. 162, but though a small, it is a fluory-lifth in Ask the average New Yorker what constitutes this society, and you will be told that it is formed by a few young fellows with such extravagant ideas in art that they have been obliged to set up a little autocracy of their own. In point of feet, its members are palutors in the failest souse of the word, many of them pupils of the best Paris and Munich schools, comparatively young men who have broken away from the conventional and the placing of them after many fine things in the placing of them after many fine things in the placing of them after that they have been obliged to set up a little autocracy of their own. In point of feet, its members are palutors in the failest souse of the word, many of them pupils of the best Paris and Munich schools, comparatively young men who have broken away from the conventional plane of art menthod.

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swell.

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Near at band are two landscapes by Ross Turner, a promising Washington boy, now in Munich, that are good in color, and show de-cited improvement. A pair of still-life panels by this artist are well hung in another part of

of Haston, a pupil of the lamented Hunt, is a very good example of that master's methods. There is an absence of high coloring, usually denominated "flesh tints;" yet both heads stand out from the canvas grandly, No. 112 is by Elizabeth Whiteman, also a pupil of Hunt, and is another fine study. It is the full-length figure of a boy of twelve playing the violin. Walter Shirlaw has two or three small pieces of portraiture, one of these "Jollity" (No. 85), amenating to be the head of his pieces of portuiture, one of these "Joilty" (No. S5), appearing to be the head of his "Gooseherd," so favorably noticed last year, The "Marble Quarry" (82), by the same artist, contains a number of figures of men and horses, splendidly drawn in regard to pose and The picture, however, is unfly shed, action. George Fuller exhibits two pictures that are full of feeling, "A Portrait" (18) and a word-land road with figures, catalogued (64), "Boy

land road with figures, estalogued (61), "Boy and Caif." A warm hare over the picture gives a striking effect,

"A Piece of Water" (73), by J. H. Twachtman, is small but good. "April Clouds," (17), by the same artist, for a "green" picture, is a charming one. The study is an old house surrounded by trees in the midst of a rolling landscape. Meridian Hill, near Washington, will furnish just such another sindy. No. 39, "An August Day," is a poetic little pastoral. Island. Morits Adier, the husband, fearing violence, left the bonse last night and bad not returned when the funeral took place to-day.

Suicide of an Old Man.

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It is worthy to reach the midst. Washington, April 12, 1829. Dispatch received. The critical feach to the midst over and store and st of suggestion and sentiment: A wild, ragged fandscape, accompanied by a dark, wird say.

The little scems most fitting.
William Gedney Dunce, an enthusiastic
young artist, whom it is a pleasure to know
and hear talk, has three characteristic Yeulee pictures, marines (Nos. 55, 68 and 84), which could only have been inspired beneath an Italian sky. The larger of the three, "Morning-Venice," was so'd for \$1,000 during the first week of the exhibition. Earlking's "Cattle," with its warm autumnal foliage, is an attractive picture. John Lafargo has a "Cattle," with its warm autumnal foliage, is an attractive picture. John Lafargo has a full-length "Stady" of the artist when a young man, with an admirable landscape background. A still-life piece (No. 39) painted by this artist in 1859, with its "tight" lines and literat finish, can hardly be called an example of his present work. Charles H. Miller's "Old Mill" is good, and last, though by no means least among landscapes, may be monno means least among landscapes, may be men-tioned Swaine Gifford's "Low Tide." As an to the mark. He also contributes "October."
I had almost forgotten Albert P. Rydu's
"Moonlight." It is a little thing, but large
enough to hold a dark bit of landscape, some water, a calf and distant bill dark and chadowy, and above all, literally cald-bine clouds and a moon. It is a picture that doubt-less nine-tenths of the visitors never look at.

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A good thing is well hung whether the artist he man or woman, known or anknown. As a member said to me is conversation the other day "we are working for the advancement of artists." Broad in its views and aims as the schools of painting it follows, may the society increase in usefulness, and make its influence feit upon the artinot only of New York, but of the whole country.

The National Academy exhibition was opened to the public March 30, though "ye seribes" had a private view the Friday afternoon provious. We went, we saw, and were disappointed; it is the old story of other years told over again. A hanging committee is not supposed to be the embediment of all that makes perfection in art—but we do look for a certain amount of judgment in the admission of pictures, and in the placing of them afterward. There are many fine things in the present exhibition between the catalogue numbers I and 740, and there are a good many

constitutes this society, and you will be told that it formed by a few young fellows with such extravagant ideas in art that they have been obliged to set up a little autocracy of their own. In penin of fet, ifs members are painters in the fullest sense of the word, many of them pupils of the best Paris and Munich schools, comparatively young men who have broken away from the convention affice of old fogyism and have advanced to a higher plane of art method.

The day of "sweet" pictures is over; at least it is hard to flund an artist in wonday willing to admit be does not paint broadly, even though elevating his nose at the "new creeks." It is one thing to hold the mirror up to nature, and another to teach nature how she ought to look. The new generation of painters are diving the old follows to the wall, and they may as well awing gracefully and "adapt" as well as they can. But enough of creeds!

In the present exhibition there are many from the starrass the visitor will be streach by Harry Chase's vigorous marine, "On the Flemish Banks." It is no easy thing to depict water in motion, but in this picture the artist has caught the true feeling, and his herring boat rises grandly with the heavy swell.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA BRIBERS.

Kemble Arrested on a Bench Warrant.

HARRISHURG, PA., April 12.—William H. on the mattress, which we Kemble, one of the bribery fugitives, arrived that remained on the cot. Kemble, one of the bribery figitives, arrived here from Philadelphia, accompanied by ex-Sheriff Kerns, of Philadelphia, and Detective Anderson, of this city, who have been shadowing him since Thursday hat, and who took him into enstody this morning. Kemble was met at the depot by a few friends who had been apprised of his intended visit, and was driven to the Dauphin county jail, where it was expected J. G. Pearson would hear the application for now bail, but as the judge did not ap-pear, the party, after waiting fifteen minutes, was driven to the residence of Mr. J. J. Clyde, where Kemble will remain until to-morrow at 9 o'clock, when his counsel say Judge Pearson will hear them. Judge Pearson is not cutively clear as to whether it is the proper thing to do to admit us arrested figitive from justice to bail, and unless Mr. Herr, who has been at his residence since 5 o'clock, succeeds to conviccing him that Kemble came here voluntarily, the judge will hardly hear the application until Judge Henderson, who lives in Cartiale has been telegraphed for and age. Carlide, has been telegraphed for and av-rives. Kemble says that he telegraphed his counsel that he would be in Philadelphia this morning in time to take the 11:55 train for Harrisburg. This will be an important part of the argument before the judge. Detective Anderson came from Atlantic City this mornlog on the same train with Mr. Komble, and arrested him on Fourth street, Philanelphia shortly after his arrival. Kemble made no pretension of surprise, and told the defective that he would not trouble him to read the bench warrant for his arrest.

Proposed Sunday-School Demonstration A regular monthly meeting of the Sanday-School Superintendents' Union was held last night in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. It was decided to hold an open-air mass-meet of the Sanday-schools on the 22d of May, such as were held a few years ago. Endeavors such as were held a few years ago. Endeavers will be made to have the meeting in the President's grounds. The schools will meet at the grounds, and after the exercises are over will pass in grand review in front of the Executive Mansion. The indications are that about 10,000 children will attend. Seventeen Seventeen schools were represented at the meating counting 3,000 pupils. As soon as the pro-gramme of exercises is arranged the bytans will be printed and distributed to the schools on application. Mr. Sleigh, Dr. Crissy and Mr. A. P. Lacy were appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Cobb, the president, with a view to reorganize the Sunday-School Superintendents' Union into a Sunday-School union, in which each school will be represented by its superintendent and a delegate. The meeting was then adjourned.

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Singular Mode of Proceeding by the Board.

Whittaker Apparently On Trial for Being Colored-Effort to Evade Detection of the Offender-Instnuations of the Recorder Against "The Accused"-A South Carotina Trial in Progress.

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WEST POINT, N. V. April 12.—Superintendent Gaylor, of the New York postolice, was first sworn this morning as an expert in comparing handwriting, then the note Whittaker said he found in his room the night before the ascutt was placed in the superintendent's peacesion, as also pages from twenty-five different caders' books. Whittaker's among the rest, when the superintendent left to ex-

struggle, which would have been heard in the room below.

Most of the time of the morning was consumed in reading Saturday's testimony.

At the opening of the court in the afternoon Recorder Sears desired to have placed on record that Cadot Whittaker was not kept in the court-room continually, for the reason that his standing in his class is not such that he can afford to lose any time, especially so in philosophy. Speaking of Whittaker's position before the court, the recorder desired it also to go on record that it was ensteading to apeak of a person in the position he is as the accessed; at least he has become accustomed so to do in several court-murtuals; but in Whittaker's case he had care rully refrained from

An old rag woman is bending over a garbage bariel.

The half of the really good pictures have not been named, but those indicated will suffice. There are pictures by the Morans, by Rierstadt, Winslow Honer, J. Forcraft Cole, James Hart, De Haas, Jared Ffarg, the Colimans and many other academicians and contributors. Taken as a whole the exhibition is larger than in any ordrious year, though it is to be deebled if there are as many striking pictures upon the walls as in other years, no pictures upon the wall and complete was recalled: Before he testified the recorder stated to the Court that in addition to the twenty-five pages of a particular cade's writing at Mr. Gayler in response to a question by the recorder said: "I have compared the note of warning with the pictures of writing handed him soveral pages of a particular cade's writing at Mr. Gayler in response to the State Republican convention at warveted down.

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AN EDGEFIELD RIOT.

White Men and Whisky This Time. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12.—At the town election in Edgefield to-day an altercation occurred, in which Dr. W. E. Bland and A. A. Glover were shot in the bowels and probably mortally wounded. A. A. Clisby was shot in the thigh in two places. The quarril grew out of the proposed reduction of the whisky tax, and occasioned a general row at the polls. All the wounded persons are whites,

CABLE SPARKS.

CONSTANTINGPLE, April 12.—Many persons have perished in the floods near Ismid. CALCUITA, April 12.-Count Szechenyi hus arrived, having accomplished his journey through China to Bhamo. Panis, April 12 .- The story of the capture

of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe Microngen by Stellian brigands is untrue. LONDON, April 13.—Dr. William Sharpey, the eminent medical professor and author, is dead, aged seventy eight years.

London, April 12.—A private telegram from Valparaise, dated the 10th instant, says that the Chillen forces are blockedling Chilao. LONDON, April 13.-The Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas

Joseph Brown, Roman Catholic Bishop of New-port and Meneyla, is dead, aged eighty-two ST. PATERSBURG, April 12.-The Official erette says: Eight more high officials intro

LONDON, April 12 - The prospectus has been sand of a company for importing fresh meat o England from Australia, with a capital of

LONDON, April 12.—The Advertiser an-nonness that Lord Lytton Vicercy of India, has been created an earl, with the title of the Earl of Lytton.

LONDON, April 13 .- Last night a fire broke but in the accessio works, near the Victoria persons were killed and several wounded, Much damage was done.

LONDON, April 12.—A dispatch from Parls to the Tisses says: "It is stated that Pere Diden, the dominican whose sermons recently created a sensation here, into been rusticated